

WEATHER PREDICTION.
For Newark and vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 19.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1907.

READ THE "WANTS."
It will pay you to read the Want
Ads on Page Three today.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

MRS. THAW AGAIN ON STAND BUT MANY ANSWERS BARRED

Supreme Effort Will be Made to Get in Evidence
The Will Made by the Defendant in 1905

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAD BEST OF DELMAS

Latter Asked for Early Adjournment to Give Him Time
to Prepare Expert Testimony to Lay Foundation for Introduction of Certain Testimony.

New York, Feb 11.—Every effort of Harry K. Thaw's attorneys is being bent to day in an effort to have admitted in evidence the will made by the young millionaire on the eve April, 1905. In the crowded little court room all interest centers in this feature, but along Broadway, throughout the Tenderloin, and even along Fifth avenue, a different question was the paramount one. It was: "Is there going to be a muckraking?"

There is good reason to believe that previous to the opening of the Thaw trial some sort of an agreement had been reached between the district attorney's office and the counsel for the defense by which every effort would be made to keep the trial as clean as possible. This was not what, in sporting parlance, would be termed a "frame up," and neither side promised to waive any point that would be of value to it.

The only object apparently was to protect the public morals as far as possible. No mud throwing or character blackening that could be avoided was to be indulged in.

TO DISCOUNT TESTIMONY.

Today there is very good ground for believing that this working agreement will be knocked in the head. Everyone concedes that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's wonderful confession on the witness stand made a deep impression on the jury and that it is going to prove the defenses strongest card. No one appreciates this fact more than Jerome, and it is said that he had determined to discount the girl's testimony even at the cost of exposing the spot light of publicity every tarnished reputation in New York's millionaire Bohemia.

It is said that he will seek to show Harry K. Thaw in the worst light possible, that he will drag in all the evidence possible of Thaw's escapades with other women, that he will ridicule the young man's crusade against White's licentiousness and seek to cast a shadow over Thaw's one redeeming characteristic—his apparent love for his beautiful little wife, and will allege that even after marriage he harkened to the call of the great white way.

Such a course on the part of the state can produce but one result. The defense will resort to similar tactics. Thaw's attorneys have in reserve a mass of evidence, it is said, with which they will paint the character of Stanford White in the blackest of colors. It is said they have gone back over the past 20 years and have accumulated a mass of evidence which will throw weird side lights on the reputations of many of the witnesses on whom the state will count. From the skill which Delmas has already displayed at this sort of thing, there is reason to believe that he will succeed in getting this evidence in, too.

NERVOUSNESS AMONG 400.

The nervousness felt today in certain circles of New York upper crust is inspired by the report that in its proof of his insanity, attorneys for Thaw will introduce evidence of Mr. Lyons on the ground that the defense had not yet established a basis for the insanity plea, the prosecutor backed down. Lyons was allowed to testify to having received from Harry Kendall Thaw prior to April 1906, the will over which the fight is being made.

Mr. Lyons declared that the envelope containing the will was unbroken during the time it was in his possession and up to the time he surrendered it the latter part of November, 1906. Attorney Gleason, for Thaw, then took the stand and testified that the envelope came into his

possession with the seal unbroken on December 11, 1906.

At this point Attorney Delmas again offered the will in evidence, but Jerome's objection on the ground of the passing of the will from Lyons to Gleason without being opened was sustained and the will was temporarily laid aside.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was then recalled to the stand.

Instantly the court room which had been in drowsy state became sun-charged with excitement. There was a shuffling of feet and craning of necks, and the little wife of the defendant, still clad in the simple costume that she has worn throughout the trial, took her place on the stand. Delmas then asked the District Attorney to produce the note which Mrs. Harry Kendall Thaw wrote to her husband at the Cafe Martin on the night of the tragedy.

Several minutes elapsed before this bit of evidence could be produced and during the interim Evelyn was the target of every pair of eyes in the room. She appeared composed and several times smiled at her husband. Evelyn glanced about the room but her husband never took his eyes off the small girlish figure.

After the note had been duly identified, Delmas asked Evelyn if she could identify it.

"I can," was the answer.

"Did you write it?"

"Yes."

Delmas then read the note to the court. It said: "The 'B' was here a moment ago, but went out again."

"To whom did that 'B' refer?"

"To Stanford White."

"Now, I will ask you," said Delmas in a very gentle tone as he noticed the frightened tones of the voices of the witness, "if you ever heard Mr. Thaw speak of any threat made against his life by Stanford White?"

Jerome objected and Justice Fitzgerald sustained the objection, and the question was re-stated. Jerome again objected on the ground that the question did not bear on the insanity defense but had to do with the plea of self-defense which had not as yet been established by Thaw's attorneys.

THAW HAD A PISTOL.

"Will you state if on Christmas Eve, 1903, or any evening subsequent, Thaw made any statement to you of any malefactors set on him by White?" asked Delmas. The question was objected to and sustained. Relying to a question the witness said she saw a pistol in Thaw's possession in New York after Christmas Eve, 1903. "Did he carry his pistol any time except when he was in New York?"

"No."

"Did you ever say anything to Thaw about a visit you had made to Miss May MacKenzie at the hospital when she was ill, and at which White was present?" asked Delmas.

"Yes," answered Evelyn.

Jerome again launched into a spirited contest with Delmas on the question as to whether the line of evidence which was along self defense lines, was admissible at this time when the defense was standing on an insanity plea. Jerome's objection has insisted that the speech from the throne be kept strictly secret, and while the address will doubtless refer to the long list of pending parliamentary measures, it is probable that some reference to the house of peers may be included. The Irish question also is likely to occupy the attention of the session, the government being about ready to submit the proposed reform measures. Elaborate preparations have been made for the street pageant and the gorgeous ceremony in the house of lords.

MANY QUESTIONS RULED OUT.

"Do you remember the effect the seeing of White had on your husband?" asked Delmas. This question was ruled out. A question as to a statement Mrs. Thaw made to the press is ruled out. Witness told of being at the theater in 1904 with her husband and a woman friend named Mrs. Cain, and saw White there.

STATISTICS OF IRON AND STEEL

Washington, Feb 11.—The exportation of iron and steel manufacturers reached their highest record during the past year according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The total of these products exported in the calendar year 1906 aggregated \$172,500,000, an increase of \$11,000,000 over the preceding year. The has been an increase of 75 per cent in the exportation of these articles in the last three years. Practically all of the important articles or groups of articles shown in this gain.

Was State Senator.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 11.—State Senator Howard C. Robb died at his home in Arkansas City after a protracted illness from malarial fever. He was 45 years of age and was the first secretary of the Arkansas railroad commission.

(Continued on page 8.)

PORTRAIT OF WIFE OF HARRY THAW AS SHE SAT IN WITNESS CHAIR.



NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Being compelled to endure the long ordeal of a day in court, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was naturally the center of attraction as she charged Stanford White with having drugged and wronged her, according to her alleged confession to her husband.

THE PROGRAM IS TO CHECK POWER OF THE PEERS

London, Feb 11.—The British parliament reassembles Tuesday in the presence of King Edward and Queen Alexandra at a full state ceremony. The reopening has aroused intense interest in London, as the government intends to immediately inaugurate measures to check the powers of the house of lords. The government's determination to make the fight now is due to the defeat of the education bill by the upper house last year and the prospective defeat of all other features of the ministerial program. King Edward has insisted that the speech from the throne be kept strictly secret, and while the address will doubtless refer to the long list of pending parliamentary measures, it is probable that some reference to the house of peers may be included. The Irish question also is likely to occupy the attention of the session, the government being about ready to submit the proposed reform measures. Elaborate preparations have been made for the street pageant and the gorgeous ceremony in the house of lords.

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TO ASSIST PROSECUTION AT ATHENS

Athens, O. Feb. 11.—Governor Holbrook has sent Assistant Attorney General W. H. Miller to Athens to assist Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Foster in the prosecution of Horace Reeder and Henry Hawkins, defendants charged with manslaughter in the death of William J. Barnes, a patient of the state hospital. C. F. Boon, the other attendant implicated, has not been found. He, with the other two were discharged by Superintendent Hanson immediately after an investigation made by the doctor of the institution. The coroner was notified. Reeder and Hawkins went to their homes where they were caught by the Sheriff, but Boon fled to Kentucky.

Among the evidence Protesting Attorney Foster is placing against the hospital are previous closed verdicts of patients by the three attendants referred to as having taken part in a previous fatal assault. This case was never brought to court. Barnes' widow, a relative of the victim, says that when he was attacked at Barnes' death he was told by the hospital authorities he had been fighting in health for some time and did not hang Reeder and Hawkins.

Barnes' widow is violent and powerful, a woman of great influence and admiring friends.

DEATH BROKE HIS FAST.

Bethesda, O. Feb. 11.—The Rev. C. C. Dillard, 60, a prominent citizen of Bethesda, died Saturday morning. He had been a member of the First Congregational Church and a member of the International League of Press Clubs, held in Denver in August, 1906. The cause of death was heart trouble. He had been ill for some time and died at his home.

Killed by His Own Gun.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.—After killing one policeman and wounding another at Mazatlan, Mexico, Antonio Benitez tried to escape by running, but stumbled and fell and was killed by the accidental discharge of his pistol.

CONTROVERSY TO BE ADJUSTED BY ARBITRATION

Panama, Feb. 11.—Francisco J. Herrera, Chilean minister to the Central American republics, who is in this city on his way to Valparaiso, said: "Before my departure from Costa Rica I offered my services to arbitrate the questions in dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua, in case the San Salvador tribunal could not reach an acceptable decision. Both President Bonilla of Honduras and President Zelaya of Nicaragua wired me such conciliatory messages that I left believing firmly that war between the two republics would not result."

TELEGRAPHERS WANT WAGE ADJUSTMENT

Tokyo, Feb. 11.—The Jiji in a leading editorial anent the San Francisco incident expresses disbelief in the possibility of the adoption of a new treaty mutually restricting labor immigration as a solution of the public school controversy. The Jiji declares that it is aware that a large number of Japanese are going to San Francisco from Hawaii, and that this immigration is causing jealousy on the part of the white labor, but it contends that this is due to the imperfect provisions of the existing law, which might be remedied by an agreement on the part of both governments, but which should constitute an entirely separate subject of discussion as not concerning the San Francisco dispute, in which latter Japan stands upon her treaty rights.

Japanese Driven Off.

Woodburn, Ore., Feb. 11.—Much feeling was engendered here by the Southern Pacific laying off white men employed on the railroad section at this point and replacing them with eight or ten Japanese. The feeling ran so high that 50 Americans warned the Japanese to leave town. There was no violence and the Japanese left.

DASTARD'S DEED

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Mercedes Donovan, wife of Eugene V. Donovan, an officer of the Memphis fire department, was felled by an unknown assailant with a blow which broke her neck, while she was returning from a shopping tour, accompanied by her three-year-old daughter and several other children. Robbery was evidently the motive for the attack. The attack occurred within a short distance of Mrs. Donovan's home, in a thickly populated section of the city. She died within a short time.

J. G. Obamire, clerk of supreme court appointed as his chief clerk W. G. Burkholt of Marietta, Ohio, a clerk in the office of the state auditor.

PRIZE WINNERS IN PRESS CONTEST

Denver, Colo., Feb. 11.—The contest for the best descriptive article on Colorado, inaugurated by the Denver Press club last summer for the benefit of the delegates to the convention of the International League of Press Clubs, held in Denver in August, 1906, was closed. The prizes were awarded as follows: J. G. Ingraham, Free Press, Detroit, \$250; Opie Read, Inter Ocean, Chicago, \$250; M. J. Hayes, Star-Chronicle, St. Louis, \$200; R. M. Brinkerhoff, Blade, Toledo, \$175; Lewis G. Early, Times, Reading, Pa., \$125.

The late Collis P. Huntington operated one of the longest railroads in the world at the age of 80.

William J. Oliver, Who Wants to Dig the Canal

Only Thirty-nine Years Old, but a Contractor Who Has Done Big Things.

"A Real Captain of Industry"—An Expert in Concrete Work, Who Is Said to Be the Biggest Railroad Builder in the South—His Backer, Frederick C. Stevens, a Successful Financier, Has Charge of a Vast Canal Fund.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

JUST now the American public is highly interested in the personality of William J. Oliver, the contractor who may build the Panama canal, and in that of Frederick C. Stevens, his financial backer. The public is interested in anybody who looks big enough actually to undertake and perform this very important but nevertheless pesky job. So many men have marched up the hill and then marched down again, doing little or nothing toward the consummation devoutly to be wished, that the patient public is beginning to yawn.

Now it appears that Mr. Oliver will be the contractor. He is a young man, only thirty-nine, but he seems to have done things. One enthusiast calls him Theodore Roosevelt No. 2. This characterization, of course, refers to his strenuity. He is said to be the biggest railroad contractor in the south. Great railroad works are progressing in the south and to be the chief figure in constructing these means something. It is estimated that Mr. Oliver is now engaged in construction work which will aggregate in cost about \$32,000,000. The fund now available for all the great land reclamation projects undertaken by the United States government in the semiarid west is but little more than that sum. Mr. Oliver's undertakings therefore put him in the class of those who do big things.

Real Captain of Industry."

It is not improbable that the youth of Mr. Oliver appeals to the president as favorably as any other of his qualities. Mr. Roosevelt, as the world knows, likes to put young men forward. Young Mr. Oliver is called "a

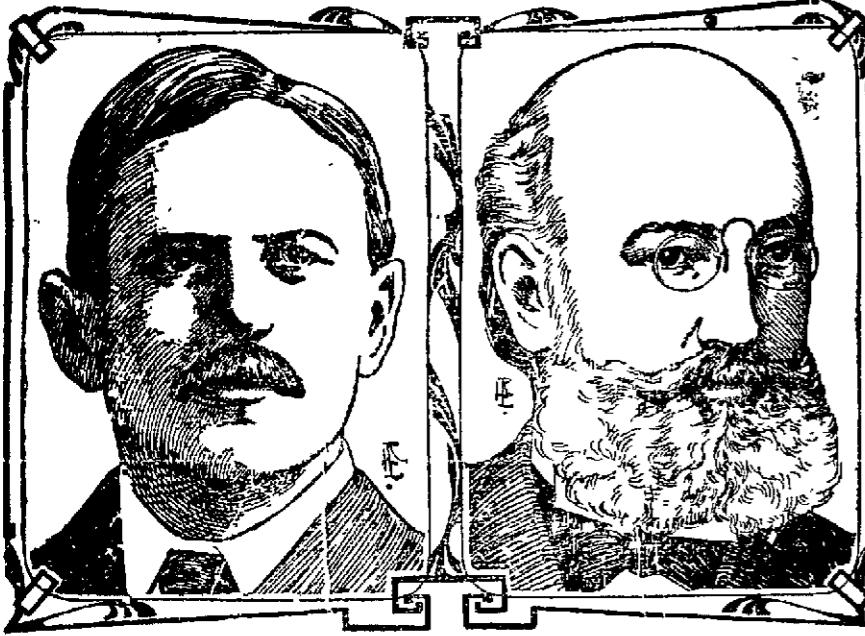
construction. When he was twenty-three he determined henceforward to work for himself. With an outfit of fifteen teams, he secured a small railroad grading contract, completed it at a profit, then tackled a bigger proposition. He then lived at Langley, S. C. Five years ago he removed to Knoxville, Tenn., to be more nearly at the center of his operations, which had grown to amazing magnitude.

This Indiana boy is now said to have assets of about \$3,000,000, earned in sixteen years of hustling for himself. Railroad officials are quoted as saying that they like to have Oliver do work for them, as he turns over the completed job without any legal encumbrances, which means that he pays as he goes along.

How Lewis Figured In It.

Mr. Oliver was the first man to suggest that the Panama canal be dug by contract. He thought over the matter for months, then sent his chief engineer to Panama to make a close inspection and report, with a view to presenting a bid for the job. The engineer's report was placed in the hands of Alfred Henry Lewis of New York, an all round author, who whipped it into literary shape in his well known style. This literary document, it is understood, was laid before President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft and no doubt had some weight in influencing them favorably toward the prospective bidder for the building of the canal. Great is the literary physician and surgeon!

Mr. Oliver has a magnificent home on the Tennessee river at Knoxville called Cherokee Place. He loves social life, is a clubman and an active Elk, but



W. J. OLIVER.

F. C. STEVENS.

does not permit the club or the lodge to interfere with his spending much time at home with his wife and four children.

Not long ago at an amateur theatrical entertainment in Knoxville a local life insurance agent sang a song in which Mr. Oliver was the hero. It had to do with his building a railroad to the moon. So pleased was the contractor that he called the agent into his office the next day and took \$25,000 worth of life insurance on the spot.

Frederick C. Stevens, the financial backer of Mr. Oliver in the Panama canal project, is another interesting character. He is much better known at the national capital and in New York financial circles than is Mr. Oliver. Mr. Stevens has been in politics. He served two terms in the New York state senate and tried to get into congress, but was prevented by Congressman Wadsworth, who wanted to stay there himself. Last fall Mr. Stevens, according to fairly good authority, financed the campaign of Peter A. Porter, whose emblem was a cow, and Mr. Porter defeated Mr. Wadsworth, who had been the chief upholder of the beef trust in congress. It is said to have cost Mr. Stevens \$50,000 to bring about the retirement of his ancient enemy, but he could stand it, having inherited \$3,000,000 from his father and multiplied it by at least three through his own operations in banking and other lines.

Senator Stevens was chairman of the famous gas commission which investigated the New York gas trust. He selected as counsel to this commission Charles E. Hughes, a lawyer not in politics. Senator Stevens also insisted upon having the life insurance companies investigated, though Governor Higgins of New York held that there was no reason for such an inquiry. Mr. Hughes was counsel in this investigation also. When Mr. Hughes became governor of New York last January he appointed Frederick C. Stevens superintendent of public works, greatly to the chagrin of James W. Wadsworth, who two years ago had caused Stevens to be retired from the state senate by a tyrannical majority.

Mr. Stevens was not only unsqueezed, but he was just starting out on his career apparently. As Paul Jones re-

marked, "I have just begun to grow." His enemies saw him appointed to a post in which he would have the expenditure of \$101,000,000 for the enlargement of the Erie canal, next to the Panama canal the greatest engineering project in the world. And Governor Hughes appointed him without consulting any politicians. It was like a bombshell bursting in the camp of the machine statesmen. Governor Hughes, elected on his record, regarded Mr. Stevens as a fit man to have charge of the vast canal fund—Erie canal, remember—and made him superintendent of public works.

Now Mr. Stevens comes forward as financial backer to Contractor Oliver, whose bid on the Panama canal job was the lowest submitted. Mr. Oliver proposes to take the responsibility of seeing that the canal is dug and concreted, its entrances dredged, its locks built and everything put in proper form for the passage of ships from ocean to ocean, his compensation to be 6.75 per cent of the cost of construction. This means that if the canal shall cost \$200,000,000 the contractor will get \$13,500,000 for his services. Some figures estimate that it will cost only about \$140,000,000. It may be finished in six years and maybe not for twelve years. The contractor will set a definite term, the contractor to get a bonus for each month under that term or pay a forfeit for each month over the limit.

Mr. Stevens says that his work will be merely the financing of the contractor in the event of the Oliver bid being finally accepted and the contract irrevocably clinched. Only \$5,000,000 capitalization is required. "I already have the promise of eleven times that amount if needed," says Mr. Stevens. It is of present interest to note that the father of Mr. Stevens was a railroad contractor. He built the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, just to mention one monumental work. The son went to Washington about fifteen years ago and engaged in the brokerage business. Later he got into the banking line and was prominent in Washington financial circles, but he always retained his residence in the town of Attica, N. Y., where he was born fifty years ago.

Would Use Negro Labor.

Mr. Oliver states that if he builds the canal he will do it chiefly with negro labor. He has suggested heretofore that the government should use negroes from the United States rather than those from the West Indies or the Chinese coolies. Mr. Oliver says that the very best hands for railroad construction work are the southern negroes. He has worked them extensively. According to reports, he has advanced a rather novel notion. This is to have the southern states or cities pass vagrancy laws, compelling idle men to move on. The object would be to make it uncomfortable for idle negroes to remain in the southern states. Mr. Oliver thus hopes to "corral" them and hire them on the construction work in Panama, where he thinks they could stand the climate as well as the work, perhaps better.

Recently a younger brother of Mr. Oliver, associated with him in railroad contract work, was indicted by the federal grand jury at Knoxville, with several others, on charges of peonage. It was alleged that these men had held about a hundred negroes against their will in a railroad camp in the Chilhowee mountains, compelling them to work and not permitting them to have personal liberty. The trial resulting from the indictments lasted five days, during which W. J. Oliver sat in court and assisted the defendants. He strongly asserted their innocence of the charge of peonage. One defendant was convicted, but the jury divided as to the others, so the case will be retried.

In case Mr. Oliver should try his proposed experiment of employing the surplus negroes of the south on the canal work it would be interesting sociologically at any rate, though the average mind may be unable to grasp the problem of inducing a negro or any other man to work on the canal strip when he will not work at home.

The original intention of Uncle Sam was to dig the big ditch himself. The proposition of putting the whole project into the hands of a contractor, just as a railroad company lets out a construction job, developed later after the work had begun. Just how this plan will work out is up to the man who gets the contract. He will be building for posterity. His name will pass into history. The searchlights of all the world will be turned upon him during the years consumed in the work. Therefore it behoves the canal digger to look to his laurels.

Tree Planting by Canadian Railway. The Canadian Pacific Railway company has begun tree planting on quite an extensive scale along its western lines, says the Canadian Forestry Journal. A contract has been let for a small acreage of breaking near Wolseley on which it is the intention to experiment with tamarack for ties. A piece of ground is also to be planted at Medicine Hat with jack pine and tamarack for the same purpose. Over 100 miles of trees are to be planted between Winnipeg and Calgary for snow breaks, and at several stations trees are to be planted around the station grounds, and prizes are to be offered the section foremen who make the best showing.

An Uncomfortable Crown. Describing the coronation of the new shah of Persia, a correspondent of Reynolds' Newspaper says that when he removed his astrakhan hat and the vizier placed upon his head the tiara the vizier mistook the back of the crown for the front and had to readjust it. The weight of the diadem was so great that the shah had to support it with both hands, and, judging from the expression of the royal countenance, he did not find it comfortable.

Worked For Himself at Twenty-three. William J. Oliver was born in a suburb of South Bend, Ind. At the age of sixteen he got a job as clerk for a man engaged in railroad construction. He was bookkeeper for a time and then became a foreman of contractors and foremen.

At Knoxville, Tenn., where he lives, Mr. Oliver is owner of a large plant that manufactures all manner of construction machinery, even to the locomotives employed. He owns nearly a million dollars' worth of such machinery, which is constantly employed on his various contracts under subcontractors and foremen.

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Under the Cross

[Original]

Eli Platt was having a hard time to make a living. He went from house to house selling any little article he could get a dealer to trust him with, and his life was passed principally in looking in at doors which were slammed in his face. One day, receiving no answer to his ring at a handsome residence, he tried the knob, opened the door and walked in. Hearing no sound, he reconnoitered as far as the second story, from a back window of which he saw a woman in the yard hanging up clothes. The premises had evidently been left in her care. Pulling open a bureau drawer, he saw a box and, opening the box, a small fortune in jewels.

The human mind is capable of great deliberation in a very small space of time. Eli Platt's certainly was. He had never stolen or robbed. Indeed, he had calculated the chances of such methods and knew they were decided against dishonesty. The goods were usually recovered, and the thief went to state prison. Platt concluded to take the jewels, hide them, suffer the consequences of the theft and when a free man again recover the treasure and take a good long comfortable rest. He decided and acted deliberately, not on the usual impulse of a thief.

That night he took the jewels to a block on which the only building was a brick junkshop. Somebody had once taught him to find the north star by the pointer stars, so he took thirty steps from the northwest corner of the junkshop toward the north star, stopped and, with a rusty shovel he found outside the junkshop, dug a hole and buried his treasure.

He had been seen coming away with the jewels and when they were missed was arrested, identified and sent to the penitentiary.

Seven years later Eli Platt, just discharged, sauntered by the block where he had buried the jewels. A number of buildings had been erected; but, fortunately for Eli, he recognized the junkshop, thought it was now used for a feed store. He looked toward the spot where he had buried his treasure and saw that it was covered by the rear end of a chapel. The roof of this end was rounded up to a point, on which was a cross.

To prevent a famine the inhabitants erected at the top of Nun's Green, one or two hundred yards from the buildings, now Friar Gate, what bore the name of Headless Cross, consisting of about four quadrangular steps five feet high. I knew it in perfection.

"Hither the market people, having their mouth primed with tobacco as a preservative, brought their provisions, stood at a distance from their property and at a greater from the town's people, with whom they were to traffic.

"The buyer was not suffered to touch any of the articles before purchase. When the agreement was finished he took the goods and deposited the money in a vessel filled with vinegar set for that purpose."

The mention of tobacco in the foregoing inscription is a curiosity, showing that the weed was then regarded as a very efficacious preventive. Winchester suffered much from the plague in 1660. On the downs near the city are numerous curiously shaped mounds which are said to cover the pits into which the dead were cast. When the pestilence raged a primitive kind of quarantine was practiced. The country folk supplied food, which was placed on a stone outside the city, and in exchange the citizens placed money in a bowl of water.

The old plague stone still remains, built into the base of a monument, which bears an inscription as follows:

"This monument is erected by the Society of Natives on the very spot of ground from which the markets were removed and whose basis is the very stone on which exchanges were made while the city lay under the scourge of the destroying pestilence in the year sixteen hundred sixty-six. The Society of Natives was founded on the 26th of August, 1669, for the relief of the widows and orphans of their fellow citizens who died of the great plague."

In a twinkling that which in prison he had looked forward to longingly, counting the days between him and its possession, had become only a means by which he might be rescued from evil.

Going to the front of the chapel, he found the doors open and entered. There was the stillness of a house of worship when no services were being held. Several people were kneeling before the altar. He went forward and dropped on his knees.

Long he stayed immovable, his head bowed upon his breast. He was thinking of the old woman who took him to church when he was a little boy—how, doubtless, she had waited while he was in prison for this moment, how she had interceded for him and how in the inscrutable ways of the heavenly hosts all this had been brought about.

Beside the altar was a booth shielded by a curtain in which a priest was hearing confession. When the confessor came out Eli Platt entered and told the priest the story of his theft, his endurance for its final possession and where he had buried his treasure.

The next day the priest conducted the chief of police and a party of workmen to the cellar of the chapel. Taking up the cement floor, they dug in the earth, and a few feet under the surface directly beneath the cross they found a box of jewels. They were sent to their rightful owners.

Munkacsy's Customer. It is not generally known that the first patron of Michael Munkacsy, known to the world as the painter of "Christ Before Pilate," was an American, a gentleman from Philadelphia, who passed through Dusseldorf when Munkacsy was a young and struggling artist. The American became convinced that the young Hungarian's pictures had merit. He bought one, took it to Paris and sent it to the salon, where it was promptly placed and attracted a great deal of attention.

EAR PIERCING.

A few days after their return the priest sent for Eli Platt and told him that a lady who had been the possessor of what he had stolen had been so pleased at getting her property again that she had sent him a present of \$500. Eli declined to touch a cent of it. "It all belongs to me, not as a thing to be converted into money, but as a key by which my better nature has been unlocked. It was kept for me by my old mother in heaven, who put this chapel and the cross over it that I might find it to work a miracle on my return."

Eli Platt, though a converted man, though his conscience is far tender than that of millions of his brothers, remains an ex-convent, and as such his road is more thorny than before. But there is no temptation for him to attempt to ameliorate his condition by dishonesty. He is waiting for release, for a different reward, in the hereafter.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.



MISS PAULINE MORTON

New York, Feb. 11—Romance, arising from the yacht races at Kiel three years ago, attended the marriage in St. Thomas' church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, of Miss Pauline Morton, second daughter of Mr. Paul Morton, former secretary of the navy, to Mr. J. Hopkins Smith Jr. Mr. Smith's yacht won the Kaiser's cup, and his daring is said to have first brought Mr. Smith into favor with Miss Morton.

The wedding was one of the largest

NEWSY NOTES

Called for Information of Advocate Readers.

Ordinary skin changed to satin by Satin skin cream and powder. 25c.

Fortune Heating Stoves at Kellers.

Not cold enough to freeze up Chalybeate Springs. Sample delivered free.

Fortune Heaters and Ranges at Kellers. 91-92

SLEIGHS, SLEIGHBELLS AND BOBSLEDS.

Prices right. Chas. U. Stevens, 40 South Second st. 12-24-mt-tf

The Silent Circle.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. M. R. Scott, 338 West Church street, on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

Eagles Will Attend.

Licking Aerie No. 387 F. O. E., will attend the funeral of Brother Joseph Klecker in a body on Tuesday afternoon. Meet at half past 12:30. By order of Geo. H. Hamilton, W. P. F. J. Schimpf, secretary.

Soldiers Will Celebrate.

Every ex-soldier in the city is invited to attend the smoker and camp fire for men only at Memorial Hall, on Lincoln's birthday, Tuesday evening at 7:30, given by Lemert Post, G. A. R., and Sam Williams Camp, U. S. W. V.

Day Nursery.

Committees representing the Day Nursery will call upon our citizens soliciting members for the support of the nursery. We need 1000 members at \$1 each to insure the maintenance of the nursery for the year. Will you be one of that number? It

Gospel Meetings.

The meetings at Central Church of Christ continue with good interest. Sunday's services were well attended, the audience at night crowding the entire building. There were three additions. Evangelist Cook is preaching strong sermons and a fine spirit pervades all the services. Meeting every night this week except Saturday at 7:15. Tonight's subject will be "Half Hour in Heaven." The mate

est that has taken place in New York in recent years. The bride-elect has been one of the most popular young ladies in society here and in Washington.

Mr. St. John Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Canby, of Chicago, who was Miss Morton's childhood friend, and with whom she is said to have agreed that the one who was married first should have the other as her maid of honor.

WEDDINGS.

McNAUGHT-THOMAS.

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quarter will sing. You will enjoy the song service. All are cordially invited.

Will Open Studio.

Miss Elsie Hirschberg will open a studio at her home and will teach voice, harmony and analysis of form. 11-3.

Mr. Bruce Gaumer Weds.

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There was a busy time in the local camp of Modern Woodmen last night. W. S. Brandiff, the district deputy, came from Newark and made the Coshocton camp a rousing speech. There were three candidates voted on for beneficial membership and two transfers from Fresno camp, A. C. Sondes and J. M. Henderson. Arrangements were made to have Mr. Brandiff here the coming week for special work and to promote the growth of the camp of Modern Woodmen in this city.—Coshocton Age.

Mr. Hansberger Sinking.

J. W. Hansberger, the well known dry goods merchant, who has been ill at his home, 140 North Fifteenth street, from bronchial trouble for several weeks past, is now said to be rapidly sinking and in spite of the effort exerted by his physicians, Dr. Cole of Columbus and Dr. C. H. Stinson of this city, he was decidedly worse Sunday. It is now feared that he cannot recover, and his brother, H. Hansberger, of Oklahoma City, arrived here at the summons of the family Saturday night.

Miss Mabel Ackland and Miss Mary Hentze, pianist, who will appear Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Taylor Hall with Mr. F. L. Garrity and the Cosmopolitan company, in a musical and dramatic recital, are unusually accomplished artists. Attend this extraordinary engagement. Price 15 cent.

Biz reduction on all winter underware at Geo. Hermann's, the clothier.

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Rees R. Jones the well known real estate agent of this city, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against I. A. Osborn, B. M. Osborn and J. M. Osborn. Plaintiff claims that he entered into a contract with the defendants to sell the 100 acre farm in Mary Ann township for \$2700. He says that on February 5, 1907, he sold the farm to J. H. Farabee of Mary Ann township for the sum stipulated, but that on the day following the sale he received notice from the defendants that they refused to carry out the contract. Jones sues for \$54 and costs of the suit. B. F. McDonald, attorney for the plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers.

Franl. P. Gorley to Margaret E. Brand, real estate in Utica, \$2500.

Ola E. Richards to George C. Rice, 32 acres in Mary Ann township,

Allen G. Elliott to Geo. C. Rice, 25 acres in Mary Ann township, \$200.

Edmund Besse to Reed S. Johnson and Mary E. Johnson, lot 4 in Besse's addition to Utica, \$200.

Court Notes.

James Wood, guardian of the estate of Harry, James, George, Pearl and Margaret Wood, has filed his first and final account.

A pamphlet was written in 1675 by Francesco Lana expounding the theory of airships.

OIL PRICES ADVANCED BY STANDARD

Marietta, O., Feb. 11.—The claim of the interstate commerce commission that the Standard Oil company is out to kill competition regardless of the methods employed, was evidenced here with opening of the oil market today, when the Standard advanced the prices for crude oil from 5 to 15 cents a barrel. The Pure Oil company, the only real competitor of the Standard in mid-continent fields, has just completed a pipe line to eastern Washington county, and was preparing to buy a large portion of the output. The Pure Oil company advanced its price five cents a barrel, but was apparently unable to go farther. As a result many of the local producers are preparing to go over to the Standard.

Lima, O., Feb. 11.—Crude oil markets for all high grade fields was advanced today by the Standard. The eastern oils are advancing five cents a barrel, the Ohio and Indiana, two cents.

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THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE
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J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.
A. H. PEARSON, Business Manager.

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By mail, if not paid in advance, one
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Robert Tamm, Eastern Representative.
Chicago Office—30 Journal Building, C.
W. Weiss, Western Representative.



Feb. 10 In History.

1760—William Congreve, poet, born.
1838—Isaac Vossius, celebrated German
scholar, died.
1763—The French and Indian war ended by
treaty at Paris. By the terms of the
treaty Canada and its dependencies
were ceded to Great Britain.
1775—Montesquieu, noted French philoso-
pher, author of "Spirit of the Laws,"
died; born 1688.
1776—Reverdy Johnson, statesman, died in
Annapolis; born 1796.
1802—James Redpath, Irish Nationalist
and author, died in New York.
1804—President Roosevelt proclaimed the
neutrality of the United States in the
Russia-Japanese war.
1900—Paul Laurence Dunbar, the negro
poet, died at Dayton, O.; born 1872.

Feb. 11 In History.

1803—Lydia Maria Child,
noted American author,
born in Medford, Mass.,
died in Wayland, Mass.,
Oct. 20, 1880.
1812—Alexander Hamilton
Stephens, celebrated
American statesman,
then president of the
Confederacy, born in
Crawfordsville, Ga.; De Witt Clinton
died 1833. Stephens was
one of the moral heroes of the war
between the states. He opposed secession
in 1860; but, his state having decided
to go out, he entered the ranks
and was elected vice-president of the
Confederacy. After the war he served
in congress and became governor of
Georgia in 1882.
1821—De Witt Clinton, statesman and gov-
ernor of New York, also projector of
the Erie canal, died in Albany; born
1838—Judge Charles E. A. Gayarré, dis-
tinguished southern writer and historian,
died in New Orleans; born 1805.
1904—The mikado of Japan issued a formal
declaration of war against Russia.

GERMANY DEEMS
NOTE OFFENSIVE

And Diplomatic Relations Are
Strained Between Haiti and the
Kaiser's Empire.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Feb. 11.—The
relations between the governments of
Haiti and Germany are strained owing to
the refusal of the German bankers,
Hermann & Company, by direction of
the court at Port-Au-Prince, to return to
the Haitian government large sums
of money alleged to have been obtained
fraudulently. Among the alleged
transactions of Hermann & Company
with the Haitian government was one
which is said to have proved favorable
to the government. This was concluded
by the Haitian minister of finance, the
German legation and Hermann &
Company. The German minister demands
that this transaction, as well as others,
be annulled, but the Haitian government,
in terms that the German minister deemed
offensive, refused to acquiesce. The German minister
at the same time demanded the withdrawal
of the objectionable phrase. This also was refused. Fears are entertained here of grave complications
ensuing.

Cures Baby's Croup, Willie's Daily Cuts,
and Purisima's Mama's Cough, Grand-
ma's Laxatives. Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil—the great household remedy.

Penrose Court Martial.
San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11.—The
Penrose court martial was resumed at
department headquarters. While the
prosecution has already placed three
or four interesting witnesses upon the
stand, it is expected the testimony this
week will bring out the "army side" of
the case. It is very probable that
Captain E. A. Macklin, who is also to be
tried in connection with the
Brownsville raid, will go on the stand
in the Penrose case during the week.
The transcript of the proceedings is
daily forwarded to war department.

Explosion at Arsenal.
London, Feb. 11.—A terrific explosion
wrecked the chemical research
department of the Woolwich arsenal.
All the windows in the town were
broken. It is believed no lives were
lost.

Famous War Correspondent.
London, Feb. 11.—Sir William How-
ard Russell, editor of the Army and
Navy Gazette, is dead. He was 86
years old. He was a famous war cor-
respondent, and in that capacity
served on the London Times at the
battle of Bull Run.

Hood's

The standard blood-purifying medicine.
In usual liquid or new tablet form.

Sarsaparilla

BUCKEYE NEWS
TOLD BRIEFLYFIRE DEPARTMENT WITH LAB-
DERS ASSIST SPRINGFIELD
POLICE.

Roll of \$10 Bills Saves Saloonkeep-
er's Life—Porch Climber at
Dayton Gets \$2000.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 11.—Secretary
William H. Rheinhart of the National
Winegrowers' association announced
that an agreement had been reached
with the American Winegrowers' associa-
tion whereby certain features of the
Fassett pure wine bill will be eliminated,
and all obstacles in the way of
the passage of that measure will thus
be removed. The National Winegrowers'
association has been fighting the
Fassett bill for over a year past, on
the alleged ground that if made a law
it would discriminate against many of
the wineries of the middle west to
such an extent as to put some classes
of them out of business.

Firemen Assist Police.
Springfield, O., Feb. 11.—With 5,000
persons looking on, the police, with
the aid of the fire department, raided
a saloon in East Main street and with
ladders scaled the walls of a five-story
building and rounded up 31 men who
had escaped from the place and taken
refuge on the roof. The police at-
tempted to go up to the roof through
the building, but found themselves
barred by a steel trapdoor. The men
on the roof refused to surrender, but
when the fire department arrived with
ladders the officers ascended with
drawn revolvers and no further resistance
was encountered. The men were
charged with loitering.

To Place Unfortunate Boy.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.—E. P. Humphreys,
sheriff of Logan county, filed
a petition in the circuit court praying
for a writ of mandamus compelling E.
B. Rorick, or his successor, superinten-
dent of the Ohio institution for
feeble-minded youth, to submit and re-
ceive Wilbur Reynolds at that institution.
The boy is 7 years old, deaf,
dumb and blind, and said to be an im-
becile. The boy was at the institutes
for the blind and for the deaf and
dumb for trial, after which he was re-
turned to his home at Bellefontaine,
O., with recommendation that he be
sent to the institution for feeble-
minded.

Bride and Groom Overcome.

Ripley, O., Feb. 11.—When Frank
Lewis and his bride, guests of the
Hotel Reiner, retired, they blew out the
gas and both were rendered uncon-
scious by the escaping fumes. A night
clerk, noting the odor of gas, broke
into their room and found them in a
very serious condition. Dr. R. T.
Price was summoned and worked with
the man and woman quite a while before
they were out of danger.

Big Roll Saved His Life.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 11.—A big wad
of \$10 bills saved the life of John C.
Dare, a saloonkeeper. John L. New-
comb, employed by Dare, shot at him,
but the bullet struck Dare's wallet and
the fat bunch of bills stopped the mis-
sile. Newcomb quarreled with Dare
over money matters. "Hope these
bills are still good," was all the com-
ment Dare made concerning the
shooting.

Porch climber's Haul.

Dayton, O., Feb. 11.—While the fam-
ily of E. L. Rowe, a prominent and
wealthy attorney, was dining, a porch
climber ransacked the bedroom of
Mrs. Rowe and got diamond jewelry
valued at \$2,000. Eleven pieces in all
were taken, including a gold watch
studded with diamonds.

AN INTERESTING STATEMENT.

W. A. Erman & Son Say They Have
at Last Discovered a Positive
Cure for Indigestion.

"For years," said a member of the
above drug firm, "we have been wait-
ing for some one to discover a remedy
that really will cure dyspepsia."

"We recently learned that a new
remedy, Pepiskola Tablets, had been
placed on the market, and on investi-
gation we found that at last there is
a remedy that surely will cure."

"We laid in a big supply because
we knew that as soon as the people
began to know about this remarkable
remedy there would be a big demand
for it, and it is selling beyond our
expectations."

It is not often a druggist sells a
new remedy on a positive guarantee,
but unless cured of nervousness, dizzy
spells, sour stomach, coated
tongue, palpitation and other symptoms
of dyspepsia, Erman & Son will
hand back your money cheerfully and
without argument.

No one should hesitate on trying a
25 cent box of Pepiskola Tablets, as
they will not cost you a penny should
they fail to relieve and cure the very
worst case of indigestion and dys-
pepsia.

Negro Identified.

Kansas City, Feb. 11.—Will Jefferson,
19, was arrested and identified by
Flora May Clark as the negro who so
brutally assaulted her as she was
going home from work. Jefferson
lives within a half block of the girl's
home. There is no excitement over
the outrage and it is not believed
there will be any attempt to lynch the
negro. The girl's condition is still
serious.

IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR, WHOSE APPEAL FOR A MAJORITY GER-
MANS HEDED.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—One of the inter-
esting incidents of the recent elec-
tions here was the reception given to
Prince von Buol when he arrived at
the polling place to cast his vote.

The popular official was received by
the crowd about the booth with
hearty cheers and many good wishes.
A number of persons uncovered their
heads.

or Coshocton; B. F. McDonald of
Newark.

Membership in the association is
confined to Past Chancellors of the
Pythian lodges of Coshocton, Licking,
Muskingum and Guernsey counties.
The object of the association is to
more closely unite the Past Chancellors
and to advance the cause of
Pythianism in general. The promoters
of the association were S. E. Lovell,
D. H. Crawford, W. R. Cal-
ligher, and S. H. Flemon of Zanes-
ville; J. W. Hoffman of Cambridge,
and Will H. Manner of Coshocton.
The association is but in its infancy,
yet its success seems to be assured.

The next meeting of the association
is to be held the first Thursday in May
in Cambridge. Following the business
meeting a sumptuous banquet of seven
courses was served.

Knox hats at Geo. Hermann's, the
clother.

VICE PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA LOYAL TO
GAS TBO.

GENERAL JUAN V. GOMEZ.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 11.—The
country has come to feel sorely the
absence of President Castro from ac-
tive participation in affairs.

General Gomez is confident. It is
said, that if Castro dies and he as-
sumes the presidency, there will be
no political disturbance. He has
the support of all the presidents of
the various states of the republic,
with the possible exception of Alcan-
tara, who, it is alleged, cannot count
upon the support of the state of Ar-
agua, of which he is president. As
to the Venezuelans abroad who are
antagonistic to General Castro, Gomez
has, it is said, assurances that
they will support him, because their
country is concerned solely with the
personality of Castro.

Alcantara, it is claimed, is being de-
ceived as to what strength he could
count upon in any opposition to
Castro, as large numbers of those he is
said to rely on have come to Gomez
and assured him they will sustain
him and the constitution. Should
Castro's illness be greatly prolonged
and Gomez not be called upon by
him or the cabinet to take charge the
Gomez party fears that some intra-
tive might be taken by Alcantara, in
combination with the revolutionists
abroad, who are now reported as orga-
nizing.

HORSE KILLED
BUGGY WRECKED

TWO GLASSBLOWERS OF UTICA
CAME TO NEWARK SATUR-
DAY AFTERNOON,

And After Filling Up on Whisky Al-
lowed the Horse to Break Loose
and be Killed.

The finding of a dead horse on the
B. & O. and Pennsylvania tracks near
the Union street crossing, and a badly
damaged buggy, containing three
slouch, felt hats, at an early hour on
Sunday morning, created considerable
excitement among the residents in
the vicinity of West Newark.

Last Sunday it became known that
the horse and buggy were the prop-
erty of the Utica livery firm of Shaf-
fer & Drury and had been secured by
two glassworkers of Utica, whose
names could not be learned. The
men left Utica Saturday afternoon
with the intention of coming to New-
ark to join a lodge. On arriving
here at 3 o'clock they stabled the rig
at the Whitehead livery barn and at
about 9 o'clock in the evening called
for it again. This was the last seen
of them until Sunday morning, when
one of them, covered with mud, cal-
led at the Whitehead stables and made
inquiries concerning the rig. He was
not much disposed to talk of the
affair, but stated that he did not
know how the accident occurred.

It is said that the men had been
seen when they were drinking hard,
and they are thought to have driven
up Wilson street to the canal where
they turned to the left, following the
road that goes under the railroad
bridge toward the south. Shortly be-
fore reaching the bridge the horse
started up the embankment and the
buggy was overturned and smashed,
breaking loose from the horse. The
animal then started west on the rail-
road track, after reaching the top of
the embankment, and had succeeded
in getting about half way across the
bridge when a west bound train
struck it. The horse was instantly
killed and it seems miraculous that
the train was not wrecked. The body
of the animal was carried several
feet from where it had been
struck.

There seems to be no explanation
of the presence of the hats in the
buggy, as one of the men is said to
have worn a stiff black hat when seen
in the afternoon, and had on a similar
one Sunday morning. In the
buggy was also found a bottle of
whisky.

The blanket and harness were
turned over to the police department
and later were claimed by the Utica
liveryman. He will probably take
some action to recover the loss.

TORTURED DAY
and NIGHT

RHEUMATISM CRAZES THE MIND

URIC-O, An Internal Treatment for
the Blood—it is Widely Recom-
mended as a Cure.

A number of out of town people at-
tended the Denison-O. S. U. game in
Cleveland Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Miller of Defiance, O.,
is visiting in the village for a few
days.

The members of the Kappa Phi So-
ciety entertained the members of the
Chi Psi Delta Sorority Friday after-
noon.

Henry Thomas, a prominent busi-
ness man of Mansfield, O., was here
on business Saturday.

RECEIVED PROMPT PAYMENT

Newark, O., Feb. 8, 1907.
I have this day received as execu-
tor of the estate of the late T. O.
Donovan, from John M. Ankele, agent
for the Northwestern Mutual Life In-
surance Co., Fifty-four Hundred and
Seventy Dollars (\$5,470) in settlement
for a Five Thousand Dollar Policy
held by T. O. Donovan in the above
company.

In addition to the above settlement,
have received notice that on March 23,
1907, will receive a post-mortem divi-
dend of \$89.96 on same policy.

FRANK P. KENNEDY, Ex't.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SOCIAL.

The National Protective Legion will
hold an open meeting in the Redmen's
Hall, Tuesday evening, February 12 at
7:30 o'clock, at which time a full ex-
planation of the benefit of the order
will be given.

An interesting program has been
arranged in the way of music, songs,
recitations, and an address will be
given by J. H. Noon, district manager.
Admission free. Lunch 10c.

In application of undersigned this
time has been extended to April 1st,
1907. Further information may be
had by calling upon our attorneys,
Collier & Adkins, room 11, Lansing
block, Newark, Ohio.

AMERICAN LIQUIDATION COM-
PANY.

Buy your Ledgers, Journals, Records
and Blank Books of any style at the
Advocate Book Bindery.

Fortune Range at Keller's, t

JOHN J. CARROLL

TUESDAY

BOWSER LEAVES HOME

**It Is All on Account of an Elixir
Given Him by Plumber.**

IT HAS A STRANGE EFFECT.

**We Treats All the Policemen on the
Block When They Call to Stop Noise.
No Row Over Return, Mrs. B. Promises.**

[Copyright, 1907, by P. C. Eastman.]
We had just finished dinner and returned to the sitting room the other evening when the cook came upstairs and said there was a boy at the basement door with a gallon jug. Mr. Bowser promptly went down to see about it and a few minutes later announced to me:

"It is a little something the plumber sent me over. Ever since I called him a robber last year he has done everything to deserve my good opinion."

"But what is it?" I asked.

"You know he has farm out in the country. His brother-in-law runs it. They dig all kinds of roots and gather all kinds of barks and make what they call an elixir of life. It is a jug of the last brew they have sent me over. Come on down and have a taste."

"I am not in need of a tonic."

"You may not think you are, but one can't tell about those things. I've had a sort of rash for the last week, and this is just the stuff to take it away."

"I shouldn't take anything of the kind unless ordered by the doctor. It's funny that you haven't said anything about your rash up to just now."

Goes Right to the Spot.

"Mrs. Bowser, don't use that tone in speaking to me," he said as he flushed up. "In the first place, I guess I can have a rash without shouting the fact all over town, and, in the next, I was waiting to see whether it would grow worse or go away. I should have gone to the drug store this evening if this elixir hadn't come. Ah, it's good stuff! It goes right to the spot. The plumber began using this twenty years ago when everybody predicted that he wouldn't live a year. Inside of a year he had gained thirty pounds and his yellows could be heard a mile. He has a list of over thirty people that it has

right. I shall never call him a robber again. I might have been in my grave in a day or two more but for him."

"He didn't say the elixir was good for rheumatism, but I'm going to try it. You never can tell what an elixir will do until you've emptied the jug. "Have tried it and feel much better. Danced a jig when I came back upstairs. Cat looked at me in astonishment, but what's a cat? Did cat get to do with it? Cook has just gone to bed, and I'm all alone down here. While I pity the poor woman and while she looked at the jug appealingly, I'm not going to peddle the elixir around. Charity begins at home."

"Just had a fit of laughing. Can't say what it was about, but the man who wants to leave this rosy old world is a fool. I just feel friendly toward every living thing."

"I suppose that after they have boiled the barks and roots down they put in hard cider, but I don't know or care. All I know is that it has cured my rheumatism in about fifteen minutes. Never saw anything act like it before."

Cures Many Things.

"Plumber didn't say the elixir would cure the kidney complaint, but I'm going to try it. Never been surprised at anything an elixir does. Cat looks at me reproachfully, but—

"Have taken another dose. Warm glow. Heart large and liberal. If an old tramp should call now I'd give him my shoes. Have told the cat I think just as much of him as if he was a baby, but he seems to doubt the statement. Got up to go over and stroke his back, but the door rose up under me and I had to sit down again. That may be the elixir's way of curing kidney complaint, and I ain't saying a word."

"Just got through singing 'Old Black Joe.' Mrs. Bowser ought to have been here and felt the house tremble. Some one opened the door, and I thought it was her, but it was a policeman. Said he'd give me the collar if I didn't hush. Hushed and gave him a dose of the elixir to cure his cold feet. We winked at each other and laughed. He said it was the best ever and that I might sing the roof off the house if I wanted to."

"Been playing the strong man with the chairs. The elixir gives a man a heap of muscle."

Treated the Policemen.

"Went out to the gate bareheaded to look for Mrs. Bowser. Couldn't see her anywhere, and I sang 'The Old Oaken Bucket.' Two policemen came along and told me to shut up or they would have me in the jug. Speaking of jug reminded me, and I brought out the elixir. When they had drunk they patted me on the back."

"I can stand in with elixir, and I stand in with the police, and so who cares for who cares?

"Don't remember whether the plumber said the elixir was good for liver complaint or not, but I have just tried it. Always give an elixir a fair show and it will give you one."

"Have just found myself weeping. Can't tell what for. Nobody dead and no mortgage on the house, but I wept. Can't seem to be any more astonished than when I laughed. Is there one cat or two or three? Is it the room whirling around or me? It may be that I ought to have taken more elixir, but—"

"Mr. Bowser's diary ended there. The cat was in the house when I reached home, but he was not to be found. The jug was there, but there was only about a pint of the elixir left. Mr. Bowser had taken his overcoat and hat and gone. It is twenty-four hours since he disappeared, and still no word. Any one observing a short, fat man sitting in a snowdrift or a doorway and weeping will please speak kindly to him and lead him home. Say to him on the way that there will be no row raised over his return. There is some elixir left, and he can go right on dosing himself for consumption and appendicitis."

THE MRS. BOWSER.

Per M. Quad.

His First Operation.

The visitor found little Bessie crying as though her heart would break.

"What is the trouble, little girl?" asked the visitor sympathetically.

"Boo-hoo!" sobbed Bessie. "B-Bobby wants to be surgeon when he gets big."

"And does that worry you, my dear?"

"Y-yes; he has cut all the sawdust out of my dolly to see if she has the appendicitis."—Ridgway's.

Practical Jokes Are Not Always Safe.

A naval officer noticed that his decanter of sherry grew steadily empty. With a view to prevent the "evaporation" he filled it up with the vilest decoction he could compound. The sherry still decreased, and at last he called up the steward. His explanation was thoroughly satisfactory. "I give the cook two wineglasses for the soup every evening," he said.—Liverpool Post.

Providential.

"That's why I've just gone down and taken another dose. It seems to fill a long-felt want. No more gloomy views of life for me. I found myself laughing as I came upstairs. Can't say what I was laughing about, but this is a good old world, and I'd like to live a thousand years."

"The cat and I sit opposite each other. He seems to distrust my motives, but, bless your soul, I wouldn't hurt a cat. Cats have got a right to live and be happy."

"Have just looked for the rash and found it all gone."

Plumber Was Right.

"Plumber said it would knock the rashest of all rashes into a cocked hat in two days, and he was more than



COSTUME OF SILK OR LIGHT-WEIGHT CLOTH.

The sketch depicts a pretty model which would be suitable for a variety of materials. The bodice was cut with a rounded yoke upper part, the sections of which were joined together in the middle of the front and back by straps of velvet. Flat silk-covered

MRS. DICKINSON

Wife of A. C. Dickinson Fell on Icy Pavement at New Castle, Breaking Her Leg and Arm.

The New Castle, Pa., Herald contains the following relative to Mrs. Dickinson, wife of Mr. Addison C. Dickinson, formerly proprietor of the American Tribune of this city, who was severely injured several days ago by falling on the icy pavement at New Castle:

An accident of a deplorable nature was suffered by Mrs. Addison C. Dickinson, of East Lincoln avenue, as she was descending Shaw street. She slipped upon the icy pavement and fractured her left arm just above the wrist and her left leg, just above the ankle. The latter was a compound fracture and was extremely serious.

"Mrs. Dickinson was accompanying a party of friends when the accident occurred and was hurried to her home in a carriage. She will be confined to her home for many weeks as a consequence and the nature of her injuries makes them intensely painful."

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Day and Night School.

Guaranteed best; no solicitors good goods find their own market never changes hands; graduates in high positions. See catalogue. L. S. BEENEY, Principal.

NOT AMATEUR.

Some persons are under the impression that the Cosmopolitan company appearing at Taylor Hall, Tuesday evening, February 12, is an amateur organization. This is by no means the case.

Mr. Garrity has surrounded himself with a company of superior excellence, musically and dramatically considered, and it is his intention to perfect the idea demonstrated on this occasion during the summer for use as a headliner in the Lyceum business next season.

11-31

NOTICE.

Any outstanding bills against the Day Nursery must be presented for payment on or before the first day of March, 1907. Mrs. Ross Smith and Mrs. George L. Starrett are the authorized committee for purchasing all supplies for the Day Nursery.

1. Mrs. Wm. Kellenberger, Pres.

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67. Mrs. Wm. Kellenberger, Pres.

68. Mrs. Wm. Kellenberger, Pres.

69. Mrs. Wm

VACATION TIME

By Byron Williams.



"Sister" and I were just jolly chums. Up in Wisconsin, at "Meadow Farm." She was my "pardon," a slender reed; I was her "brother" to shield from harm.

"Sister" and I!

"Sister" and I were like two old pals, Up in Wisconsin, those summer hours, Care free and glad in the nature nooks, Far to the north with its vine-decked bower!

"Sister" and I!

"Sister" and I told our sacred dreams, Skimming the bayous, and then away! Deep in the wood where the great elms grow. Joyous we romped till the dusk of day—

"Sister" and I!

"Sister's" blue eyes were like summer skies.

Sapphires aglow! And her lips were red! Laugh like the ripple upon the ford! Hands that were warm when by rough paths sped "Sister" and I!

"Sister" and I are in town again—Here, I am told, she is "Miss Frazore!" Sir, there's a difference 'twixt this and that, Now we're in town and vacation's o'er!

"Sister" no more!

"Sister" and I, Ah, those happy days, When we were chums where the zephyr's charm Filled our two hearts with a strange new joy,

Up in Wisconsin at "Meadow Farm"—"Sister" and I!

Copyright.

are the rules of the road. The simple rule is, turn to the right, and always remember that you have no rights whatever over the pedestrian.

Sun rises now at 6:45 a.m., at the same old place.

There are people who brag that they never borrow a nickel, but they go right on borrowing trouble without limit or provocation.

A man who has been married five times says he has reason to believe that Solomon's wisdom was acquired by association with his numerous mother-in-laws.

WILLIE'S BIRTHDAYS.

1. Willie arrived but a year ago;

2. There never was such a baby to grow;

3. Had his picture taken an hundred times;

4. Has a bank full of pennies, nickels and dimes;

5. Folks predict he will make a banker man;

6. For he keeps all he gets, gets all he can;

7. By himself—never goes out of the gate;

8. Too precious a darling to thus tempt fate.

9. Aged nine, still wearing long, golden curls;

10. Don't like the rude boys, so plays

- with the girls.
- 11. Goes to school, great pains are taken,
- 12. Pride of his parents, soon to be shaken!
- 13. Cards always read, "At the head of the class."
- 14. Examination day, he failed to pass.
- 15. Pa and Ma raised a hul-a-bal-lon.
- 16. "Willie's been cheated, this never will do."
- 17. Goes away to school now, still in knee pants.
- 18. Sees things by gas light, 'twas Willie's first chance.
- 19. So he cut 'er loose, and did it up brown,
- 20. Willie's doings were the talk of the town.
- 21. By some hook or crook he got his degree,
- 22. Hat got too small, so puffed up was he,
- 23. Same as predicted he worked in a bank,
- 24. Is shoved over men, and put in first rank.
- 25. Is heels-over-head in society's swirl,
- 26. Decides he will wed, so picks out a girl.
- 27. Trots a pretty swift clip, from bad to worse.
- 28. Takes cash from the bank to fill up his purse.
- 29. Speculates to put the money all back,
- 30. Markets all take a favorable tack.
- 31. Now Willie sells out, has money to burn,
- 32. Knew all the time how the market would turn.
- 33. Money's put back, the bank never knew it,
- 34. He never tells how Willie went through it.
- 35. Today he is rated as the town's strongest man;
- 36. He never gets done, but does all he can.
- 37. But often at home, thinks, grits his teeth,
- 38. "Am I a high financier, or just a 'damn thief'?"

INJURIES

Sustained During the Quake Lead to the Death of Kingston's Mayor, Friend of America.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 11—Charles Tait, mayor of the city, died Sunday afternoon at the Public Hospital as a result of injuries sustained at the time of the earthquake. He was then conducting a meeting of the council and the building collapsed. He was 68 years old.

It was Mayor Tait who headed the protest of the council and of the citizens of Jamaica against Governor Swettenham's horrid treatment of Admiral Davis and the American marines, who had labored so heroically in the succor of the earthquake sufferers. He also sent a personal letter of thanks to the Admiral for his noble work.

Since the earthquake there was a hostile sentiment between the deceased and the island's Chief Executive.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Among the teachers in the public schools who are reported as being on the sick list are Mrs. Newham of the Central building, Miss Palmer of Woodside and Miss Davis of Mill street.

Miss Hattie Jones will assist as teacher in the High school until further notice.

President F. L. Beggs and Mr. M. Keller of the Board of Education, visited the High school Friday afternoon.

The latest chair for the victim of sea sickness has a movable seat vibrated by an electric motor. This is said to give surprising relief to the sufferer.

ONLY ONE TRAIN OBeyed SIGNAL OF TWENTY-FIVE

THE OTHERS DASHED PAST THE TARGET WITHOUT SLACKENING SPEED.

4 WERE PASSENGER TRAINS

Officials of the Lake Shore Were Hidden and Observed the Reckless Running.

Conneaut, O., Feb. 11—While high officers of the Lake Shore railway stood hidden behind the company's tracks here Saturday night, 24 trains rushed past the signal targets here, the lights of which had been turned out as a warning that the tracks were not clear. Only one train out of 25 which rushed through here during the time the railroad officials stood on watch obeyed the signal that there was danger and stopped.

Four passenger trains were included in the list, and only two of these even slackened speed. The other two tore past the target with reckless disregard of what might be in store for them further along the track. As a result of this test it is expected that a number of train crews will be dismissed.

Accused by the criticism headed upon the railroads recently because of the large number of wrecks, the Lake Shore officers decided to make a test of this division of their road.

A party consisting of S. W. Brown, assistant superintendent; H. N. Tompkins, division superintendent; E. P. Crook, assistant superintendent; E. A. Black, superintendent of Signals; H. K. Everett, foreman of signal maintenance; E. V. Brogan, trainmaster, and J. P. Freeman, traveling engineer, arrived here Saturday night and went to the signal tower which controls this section of the block system. They darkened the lights which signal whether or not the tracks are clear, and then waited for developments.

Train after train flew past the tower and the crews paid no attention what soever to the absence of signal lights. Out of 25 trains which the officials noted only one stopped to investigate what was wrong. This was a freight. The engine driver was complimented and probably will be the only one to retain his job.

The two daughters at home, Georgia and Jessie, were the general managers, and were ably assisted by the two daughters from Columbus, Mrs. Maud Clark and Mrs. Clyde Moore. The little granddaughter, Miss Maud Moore, aided in the entertainment by her talent in recitations.

The only son, Chester, who is attending college at Denison University in Granville, left his studies and came home to honor his mother on this day, and to enjoy the pleasure of the occasion.

Two sisters of Mrs. Winters, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartshorn, came over from Newark by cordial invitation by the two daughters, Jessie and Georgia. Miss Celia Glick, another sister, from Newark, was on hand in full evidence, by her usual affable ways. Mrs. George W. Patterson, a sister, also from Columbus, graced the occasion with her presence, but it was most sincerely regretted by all that her husband, Mr. George W. Patterson, was detained in Columbus by the funeral of his uncle. Mr. Charles Moore was also absent on account of business in Columbus. His absence was much regretted.

To complete the surprise, about 11 o'clock, the Ladies Aid Society came

in a body to do honor to Mrs. Winters

and to assure her of their high regard and esteem, as one of their society.

A sumptuous and superb dinner was served by the daughters from 1 to 2 o'clock p.m. I will not attempt to describe the menu, but will simply say that it was voted by all present as "a plenty," and "good enough" "par excellent."

The Aid society held their monthly session in the parlors during the afternoon, which was duly appreciated by all.

The following are members of the society: Mrs. May Avery, Mrs. W. D. Danford, Mrs. E. P. Rugg, Mrs. Dr. Letherman, Mrs. W. H. Camp, Mrs. E. Beecher, Mrs. E. Pendleton, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Lon Gamble, Mrs. S. P. Wells, Mrs. Parren, Miss Belle Larimore, Miss Wylie.

May this day ever shine as a star

along the pathway of her life throughout the remaining years of her pilgrimage on the great highway of time, is the ardent wish of her many friends.

J. Kirkpatrick, formerly master mechanic of the Cumberland division of the B. & O., is made master mechanic of the Newark division, to take the place of G. J. Devilbiss, who resigned to accept the position of superintendent of motive power of the Ohio Central. A. H. Hodges, general foreman at Brunswick, Md., has been promoted to master mechanic of the Cumberland division.

Oscar A. Constan has been promoted from division freight agent of the B. & O. at Cleveland to general

freight agent in Pittsburgh of the lines

west of the Ohio river, in place of L.

Rush Brockenhurst, is succeeded by

A. J. Anderson, who is transferred

from Columbus to Cleveland.

H. R. Lewis, chief rate clerk of the

B. & O. has been promoted to chief

clerk of the general freight depart-

ment at Baltimore, succeeding Her-

bert Sheridan.

Herbert Sheridan has been promot-

ed from chief clerk in the general

freight department of the B. & O. at

Baltimore, to division freight agent

at Columbus, O., succeeding A. J.

Anderson, who was promoted to di-

vision freight agent at Cleveland.—

Railway World.

The B. & O. will start at once to make a number of improvements in their track and road bed on the subdivision between Mt. Vernon and Chi-

cago Junction. Sixteen miles of new

track will be laid, the first shipment

of new 85 pound rails having already

arrived. These rails will be used

between Plymouth and New Haven.

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THROTTLE OF LOCOMOTIVE SLIPPED AND B. & O. ENGINE RAN AWAY

**Crashing Through the Wall of the B. & O. Round House
Carrying With it Machinist Alosius Klecker, Who
Was Terribly Mangled Dying Instantly.**

B. & O. engine No. 1923 ran through the wall, carrying Klecker in front of it and was not stopped until it had passed for about 20 rods outside of the building. The engine was not damaged and was sent out Sunday morning.

The dead man, who resided with his mother, Mrs. Mary Klecker, at 38 Wilson street, has been for many years an employee of the B. & O. here in the capacity of machinist. Saturday night at the time of the accident Klecker, with his helper, known as "Smoky" Lehue, was sitting in front of the engine leaning against a steam heater and is believed to have been asleep.

The throttle of the engine was not in the lock and when steam began to accumulate the throttle slipped and the engine started forward. The tracks in the new roundhouse extend to within about two feet of the wall of the building, and the runaway engine traveled for about 15 feet before striking the wall against which the unfortunate man was leaning. With a crash the iron monster passed

and seen his wife tell of her ruin. The strain of the past few days has told severely on Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and it is stated that the prisoner had come to her rescue and demanded a respite for his wife. Upon her visit to the Tombs Mrs. Thaw told her husband that she had suffered greatly during the ordeal when her associations with White were laid bare, and Thaw communicated the fact to the attorneys. He told them that his wife was in bad shape and requested that she be given an opportunity to recover herself.

Another development that startled those directly concerned in the case



JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

was the reported illness of a juror. Visions of a mistrial were soon dispelled, however, for it was ascertained that the illness of the juror was not such as threatened to incapacitate him. Wilbur F. Steele, 60, has contracted a severe cold.

Attorney Delmas of the defense will attempt to get in evidence Harry Thaw's will, which was ruled out on Friday because the many interlineations in "this somewhat cumbersome document," as Mr. Jerome referred to it, had not been sufficiently proved.

This will consists of about 60 pages, some closely typewritten and others in the large handwriting of the defendant. Justice Fitzgerald held that the will must be shown to have been in its present condition when it was signed. Mr. Delmas is very anxious to have this will go in evidence, believing it will go further than any other documentary proof he can produce to show the effect of Evelyn Nesbit's story of her treatment at the hands of Stanford White.

Stanford White had upon the mind of the defendant. It leaked out that one of the provisions in Harry Thaw's will is the setting aside of a sum of \$50,000 for the prosecution of all persons who may be concerned in case of the death of the testator by violence. The probable instigator of the anticipated act of violence is said to be revealed in the provision. Another paragraph in the will, it is reported, made provision for a fund for the benefit of young women who, the will declared, suffered treatment at the hands of the dead man similar to that of his wife's.

WOMEN PROTEST

Against Printing Details of the Sensational Evidence Being Given at the Thaw Trial.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 11.—A mass meeting of women was held at the First Baptist church for the purpose of protesting against the printing in the daily papers of the revolting details in the Thaw murder case and all other criminal court proceedings of a like nature. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. D. Wilson, president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance union. The auditorium of the church was filled with women, while only a few men were present. A short address was made by Mayor W. L. Frierson. The protest, it was stated, was made "in the interest of the sanctity of our homes and the purity of our children."

APPROVES THAW'S ACT.
Providence, R. I., Feb. 11.—In a sermon delivered here by Rev. C. M. Meldon he said: "I don't know whether Thaw will have to die for his act or not, but he did a good thing when he put Stanford White out of the way."

DEFENDS DUELING SYSTEM.
London, Feb. 11.—The lack of a dueling code in the United States is responsible for the slaying of Stanford White by Harry Thaw, and Thaw, in taking the punishment of White into his own hands was fully justified. This is the opinion advanced by Dr. Emile Reich, the famous English lawyer and lecturer. "The real murderers are American society, American legislation, American institutions," said Reich. "For none takes into consideration an insult to a mere individual. In America the individual is lost in the one hundred million Americans."

FISHERMEN PROSTITUTE.
Naples, Feb. 11.—The government has sent troops and assistance to Marina Di Catanzaro, the fishing village on the Calabrian coast, where a tidal wave destroyed 122 houses and rendered the population homeless and destitute. The conditions there are made more severe because of incessant rains. The storm also did serious damage in the province of Cosenza, numerous villages being flooded.

Music room and a section of the dormitory of the Centenary Female College, Cleveland, Tenn., were destroyed by fire. All the students escaped. Among the property destroyed were 15 pianos.

EVELYN OMITTED ON THE STAND

MANY REVOLTING FEATURES OF FIENDISH DEEDS OF STANFORD WHITE.

Which, if She Had Told, Says Delmas Would Make Any Jury Clear Harry Thaw.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.—After a brief visit here Delphin Michael Delmas, counsel for Harry K. Thaw, who arrived in Philadelphia Saturday night left for New York Sunday evening. During the day he attended mass at St. John's church, and took an automobile ride through the park.

"I was not here on any matter connected with the Thaw case," said Mr. Delmas, "but came to Philadelphia for precisely the opposite reason—to get rid of the Thaw case for a day or two. But while here I learned all I could about the case of Harriet Thaw, who is a cousin of Harry Thaw, who is confined now in Frankfort asylum. As to what we shall do in the morning when court opens I cannot speak for several reasons. First, I am a lawyer and have my client's interest to protect. Next, I really do not know what will be done. My colleagues in New York no doubt, have been discussing the matter and have determined what is best. I can only add my voice at the conference.

"I am much encouraged with the present outlook in the case. I think your jury must have been impressed with Evelyn's story."

Chatting about the dramatic story unfolded by the girl wife, Delmas said:

"Before we put Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the stand I heard her story but once. There was no rehearsal, no attempt at dramatic play.

"The story as she told it in the court room is not half as tragic as it was when she told it to me during our preparation of the case. If she had told in court the details she told me, there is not a jury in the wide, wide world that would convict Harry Thaw.

"Only once in my life have I been so touched with emotion as I was when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw told me her story. That was at the grave of my father, when the last clod of earth was thrown on his coffin.

"As I sat there, as a lawyer, listening to the girl narrate the story of what she had suffered at the hands of Stanford White, the tears welled into my eyes and I fairly sobbed.

"She told me then that when she awoke and found Stanford White leaning over her in that mirrored bed room he seemed to her like a big gorilla.

"His hair was disheveled, and the look on his face was like an animal; I screamed with terror," she told me. She added many details which if she had told to the jury, there would have been no need on her part to produce further evidence. As we had not rehearsed our part I depended simply on her memory as to facts, the present of the crowded court room disconcerted her to the extent that she omitted some of the revolting features of that fatal night."

SUCH A HEADACHE!
And So Excited is Barrymore He Can Not Talk on the Thaw Case.

Pocono Springs, Maine, Feb. 11.—Jack Barrymore, the actor, brother of Ethel Barrymore, whose whereabouts have been a mystery since Thursday last, when his name was mentioned in the Thaw trial, was located Saturday in seclusion at the Mansion House, Pocono Springs, Me.

Mr. Barrymore is in an excitable state of mind. His talk and actions are those of a man who is greatly perturbed. He went to his apartments upon arriving at the hotel, and had his supper sent to his room. He refused again Sunday to discuss the points brought out in the Thaw trial, and especially resented the inquiry as to whether he had proposed marriage to Evelyn Nesbit as testified to by her.

He is at the Pocono Springs house by advice of his physician. He will not go to New York unless made to do so by extradition papers. He did not suppose that any one would learn of his whereabouts and evidently agrees that the fact has been ascertained.

"I came up here," he said, to rest. I have a horrible cold and am threatening.

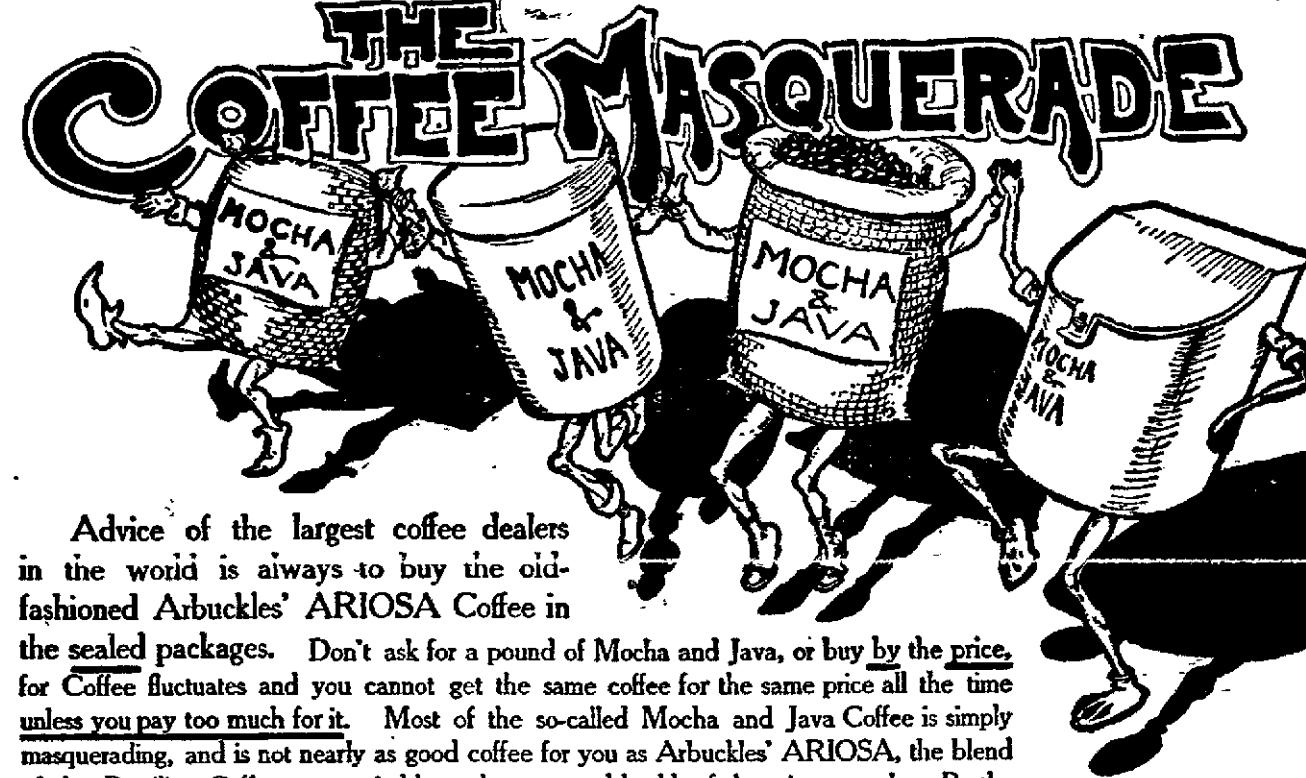
Seven Persons Cremated.

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 11.—An entire family of seven persons perished in a conflagration at the Morgenthal brewery at Steinbach. Eight other families narrowly escaped a similar fate.

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for Coffee fluctuates and you cannot get the same coffee for the same price all the time unless you pay too much for it. Most of the so-called Mocha and Java Coffee is simply masquerading, and is not nearly as good coffee for you as Arbuckles' ARIOSA, the blend of the Brazilian Coffees most suitable to the taste and health of American people. By the looks there is no difference between roasted Java and Brazilian Coffees; many people drink Brazilian but pay for Java. The principal difference is that Arbuckles' costs you less. It is a mistake to believe that a high price guarantees quality. When you buy Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee, you get a full one pound package of the leading Coffee of the world. Its sales for 37 years are greater than the combined sales of all the other packaged coffees. By giving better Coffee for the money, we have built up a business exceeding the combined businesses of the four next largest coffee firms in the whole world. If your dealer will not supply the genuine, write to

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

enveloped with pneumonia. I went to a physician in Boston and he advised me to come here. I am in such shape that I could not go to New York even though I were summoned. I have not been summoned. I don't even want to go to Boston. I want to stay here and rest and get well.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Of Lock Have Almost Been Broken Up on Account of Scourge of Measles.

The public schools of Lock have been almost deserted for some days only a few of the pupils being in attendance. The trouble has been an epidemic of measles with which a large number of children have been ill. It is probable that the schools will close for a few days.

FARM RESIDENCE

Near Lock Burned on Saturday, But Nearly All Household Effects Were Saved.

The farm house on the Harriett Mitchell farm, one and a half miles west of Lock, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The property was occupied by James Van Arsdale and family, who succeeded in saving nearly all the household effects. The property was partially insured. The owner resides in Springfield, O.

1-4 to 1-2 off on all men's, boys' and children's sweaters at Geo. Hermann's

3-21

Strike Settled.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.—The strike of machinists in the shops of the Mexican Central railway at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, which has been on for several months, as well as the strike of cotton mill workers at Queretaro, have been settled. In the former case all the demands of the workmen were granted except recognition of the union. In the latter the strikers surrendered unconditionally.

Seven Persons Cremated.

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Gold Crowns \$4 up.

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